FOR CONGRESS. HON. WILLIAM S. ASHE.

DISTILLERY BURNT .- The Turpentine Distillery belonging to Mr. W. P. PELLETIER, at Jacksonville, Onslow county, with its fixtures, and a quantity of spirits turpentine, rosin, and oak staves, we regret to learn, was entirely destroyed by fire one day last week, together with a small part of the bridge across New River at Jacksonville. Mr. P.'s loss is estimated at about \$2.500.

WILMINGTON AND MANCHESTER RAILROAD COMPA-NY .- We understand from Mr. L. J. FLEMING, Resident Engineer of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, that he concluded, on Saturday last, a contract with Messrs. G. S. HACKER & Co., of Charleston, for one passenger, one second class, and twelve freight and other cars.

Mr. Sumner.

The last Fayetteville Observer takes us to task for saying that Mr. SUMNER'S Whiggery is notorious. Now we never said this. We said that it was notorious that he had never been a Democrat, and we stated, in confirmation of this assertion, the fact that he had uniformly supported the Whig candidate for President. This last fact the Observer controverts. In order to convince it, we will endeavor to hunt some of the many speeches delivered by Mr. Sumner against Mr. Polk and in favor of Mr. Clay, and also in favor of Gen. Taylor and against Gen. Cass. The whole series was reproduced by the Boston Post during the Senatorial struggle in the Massachusetts Legislature. There were some 16 or 17 Democrats fun. We did not see it out, but left him preparing for President Judge of the District Court, and Hon. W. B. in the Massachusetts Legislature who never voted at all for SUMNER. The vote at last was so close that BORDEN, a Whig, then stepped in, voted for Sumner, will of the majority; and as the current seemed to The following resolution was also adopted. and the infamous affair was complete.

But we have already and long ago expressed our abhorrence of this Massachusetts coalition, even from the first, and don't pretend to defend it now. The Democracy of Massachusetts, with the exception of a glorious Spartan band, hardly more numerous than those at Thermopylæ, have denationalized

It is known that last year an attempt was made passed laying down the principle of non-interference as being too preposterous to require comment. with, or rather non-agitation of, the slavery question in State elections. The resolutions were good enough so far as they went, but were too wishey washey for this fact must excuse our devoting so much space to course, have been responsible for the acts of Mr. he quite crazy, except upon some subjects—particularly concerts. He seems to labor under the hallularly Concerts. He seems to labor under the hallularly consume their hunting grounds. They say the smoke has an unearthly smell. It is supposed that the fire was communicated that the fire was resolutions; but if, after assenting to the non-interference doctrine, Mr. Dix had turned or returned laughed and grown fat. "A little nonsense now laughed and grown fat. "A little nonsense now account of the fire." crats would have been unfortunate, but hardly cul- wholesale, and in its purity. pable, if they acted in good faith. New York is improving, and we have hopes of the party in that State. Of the Democratic party we mean-not of the Whig or Free Soil organizations.

Melancholy Announcement. The barque wm. Larrabee arrived at New York on Saturday last from Rio Janeiro. On the passage six deaths occurred from yellow fever. One of the deceased is Mr. HENRY B. HOWARD, of Wilmington. Mr. Howard left this port in the barque John A. Taylor, for San Francisco. That vessel, after meet-Wm. Larrabee for the United States, which unfortunately he never reached. Mr. Howard has many relations in this place, where he was highly respect- duced a very unfavorable effect upon the Austrian ed. and where his melancholy fate is deeply regret- funds

Painful Occurrence.

A rencountre took place last week in Lynchburg. Va., between Mr. TERRY, the Editor of the Virginian, and Mr. James Saunders, son of Dr. Saunders, ties. It originated in some articles in the Virginian, pentine in demand at 7s. 6d. reflecting very severely upon Dr. SAUNDERS. It Both of them received mortal wounds, of which they died .- SAUNDERS next day, and TERRY at a subse-Saunders had but a short time since attained his majority, and was married only a few months ago. Mr. Terry was a man of considerable talent, and had before him a prospect of abundant usefulness and success. The whole affair is melancholy in the extreme, but is only the legitimate consequence of bitterness and personality, so frequently, and in some cases, so habitually indulged in by the press. Men no doubt resort to personality rather for the purpose of producing "spicy" articles, than from any malevolent feeling; as unfortunately no species of reading is so eagerly sought after as that characterized by fierce denunciation and savage invective.

The Joseph H. Flanner Is the name of a new and very handsome and substantial schooner, just placed on the packet line between this port and Philadelphia. She is named after one of the young and enterprising merchants of Wilmington, who, with Mr. George Harriss, the Raleigh Standard says: agent of the line, and Capt. VANGILDER, her gentleother half, we believe, is owned in Philadelphia .-She has 96 feet keel, 105 feet on deck, 261 feet beam, of 240 65-95 tons, and can stow 2000 barrels. She

was built in Philadelphia. to this port, and many a toast was drank with sin- is a Democrat of the best stamp, and warmly devoted to the ceeds:young merchants, was hauled over alongside of the They can, and we believe they will. Flanner, affording another evidence of the growing trade of Wilmington and the energy of her citizens.

The Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New-Hanover county is in session this week, James T. MILLER, Esq., presiding. There was a very full locket, both State and Civil, and a large amount of business has been gone through with, but no cases of sufficient public interest to require a particular notice. DANIEL DICKSON, Esq., acts as substitute for ien. MARSTELLER, the excellent Clerk of the Court, who, we regret to say is, and has been laboring under a painful and protracted illness.

THE REVENUE .- The Republic states that the Revcaune from Customs from July 1, 1850, to June 1 1851, amounts to \$44,349.063, an increase of \$7,-30,573 over the corresponding cleven months of 1349-50.

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system. Passing in front of the Masonic Hall, on of MARY KIPP. Saturday night, we heard what might fairly be called a noise, and thinking that perhaps there might be something "rich," we paid our quarter, and went up. And it was rich. Between forty and fifty perspiring mortals were diligently engaged in kicking and caning the unoffending floor, and all in the best humor in the world. Occasionally a sound would issue very much like the crowing of a rooster, varied by other irreligious noises. In a few minutes, however, the Signor made his appearance, and he bowed and scraped, and the audience bowed and scraped, money and merit; that his object was to amuse the crowd, and if he succeeded in that, it made no difference whether his name was Popileto, Popileti, Popiletum, Brown, Smith or the Old Harry. He might have raised on the crowd-he might have charged 50 cents; but he would not. A quarter was his price, and more than a quarter he would not take; and whoever was not satisfied with that, might take his quarter and go home-that is, if they wanted to go through the rain, which was pouring just then. As a sort of finale to his songs, he gave a "novel imitation from the throat," which certainly was an odd noise, something between a cackle and a gruntle.

Upon Monday, he gave another Concert, and had a perfect jam ;-all hands went to make and have to sing his "Plantation Juba." There was a question of grave import before the house, as to whether ardson; for County Treasurer, S. V. Roland, and for Recorit was doubted whether Sumner was elected or not, he should sing "Juba" with or without whiskers .but the question was decided in the negative. Mr. Like a good republican, he went in for obeying the tective tariff; in favor of Gov. Johnston's administration. ity. We changed sides fourteen times ourself, at one time belonging to the party of "whiskers," and at another time to that of "no whiskers." In the sion, or any interference with it by her State officers. very heat of the discussion, the back of a bench on which we were sitting, gave way, and about a dozen themselves for a temporary local advantage, and heads suddenly disappeared, our own among the have become as bad as the Whigs, and we cannot number. We have a sort of a notion that we came ult. very near measuring our shortness on the floor .-to reconcile matters between the Hunkers and Barn- of the Signor's Concerts, were perfectly harmless burners in the State of New York, and Conventions and good natured; it is true there was an exception, were held for that purpose, and resolutions were which perhaps had better be passed over in silence,

In the absence of any matters of interest, Editors will sometimes be hard run for a paragraph; and Texas.

Arrival of the Pacific.

The American steamship Pacific arrived at New York about mid-day on the 7th instant, having made | meeting of the Board of Directors of the above Road, the trip in ten days and two hours. The Cotton held a Chester, S. C., has handed us the following market was unchanged. The accounts from the ag- statistics from the Company's books, showing the inricultural districts of England are favorable. Flax come and expenditures of the Road, for the four past has been planted extensively, and there is every ing this time has been in operation from Columbia prospect of a large crop. The drain on the Bank of to Winnsboro; and the statistics show a degree of England has subsided.

The debates in the French National Assembly, tion of its friends. ment from the ministry of M. BRUCK, which has pro-

Holyhead has been selected as the British station for the Cunard mail steamships.

Latest from Europe.

The British steamship America arrived at Halifax on Tuesday, the 10th instant. Cotton was firm at a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention, the same rates as when the Pacific left. Rice unwhich has since resulted in the death of both par- changed. Rosin saleable at 3s. 1d. per cwt. Tur-

Lord John Russell's ministry had been sustained seems that young SAUNDERS met TERRY in the street, in a recent division in the House of Commons, by a and attacked him with a stick; upon which TERRY majority of eighty, and is considered secure for the drew a revolver and fired, and SAUNDERS did the session. A protectionist banquet was recently held same : Terry fired three times, and Saunders twice. in the town of Tamworth, which is near the residence of, and formerly represented in Parliament by, the quent day. Both were men of talent and character. the meeting, and broke the windows of the hall news is unimportant.

> Notice.-By some inadvertency we neglected to alter the Card of Messrs. McRAE & STRANGE, as re- Strange's and pass up on the east side of the River. The quested, so as to state that their office is opposite to the Court-House.

The Eighth District.

We learn from the last Republican & Patriot, that the Democratic Convention which assembled at Newbern on the 4th inst., nominated Col. T. RUFFIN, of the first of July coming, the carriage of the mails by the new Goldsboro', as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighth District. The nomination had previously been tendered to Messrs. Lane and Ken-

We have known Mr. Ruffin long and well. He is a genmanly commander, owns a moiety of the vessel. The tleman of fine education, studious, remarkably well informed for a man of his age, and plain and unaffected in his manners. He is destined, by the force of his mental endowments ous expedition; and the chances of his safety at the present and his habits of labor, to take rank among the first men of the State. We know of no man, any where, for whom we would John to Col. Sabine Drake, dated Fish Islands, 9th July 1815. labor with more zeal than for Ruffin; and we wish we could 1845, after noticing that the Erebus and Terror, two of his

Our friends of the Republican & Patriot seem san-

guine of success, and with good cause. The Newbernian (Whig) in commenting upon the nomination, remarks: -- We remember once asking are again in eestacles with the performance of the Pacific: who James K. Polk was, and behold, we got for answer soon after that he was President of the United ing the best time of the Asia 6 hours. States. We shall not ask them who is Thomas Rur-FIN, but let the people find on for themselves and find a passage for her on the western side of New Caledonia, answer." The people will answer before the year is in the Pacific. As they did not return, the barge was disout that he is their representative in Congress.

Esq., Collector of this Port, in the place of Col. Ran-KIN, who has resigned.

The proceedings of the meeting at Kenans-

ville, shall appear in our next. Messrs. Gause & Bowden have some excellent bottled Porter, at their Store on Water street.

DE SOFT IMPEACHMENT .- In New York, MARY Upon the whole, this has been rather an eventful Kipp, a lady of color, has recovered \$1,000 damages week in the history of amusements in the town of from MILES SMITH, also colored, for breach of pro-Wilmington. Signor FREDERICO POPILETO has been mise of marriage. SMITH is a nigger of property, giving Concerts in the Masonic Hall, and laughter and ought not to have trifled with the spontenaceous has grown and increased. The Signor and the au- emotions of the dark bosom of the fair Ethiopian

The new constitution of Maryland has been adopted by a very large majority. It provides for an elective judiciary.

The Sewing Machine.

To the Editors of the Journal: There appeared in your paper of the 30th ultimo, a card over the signature of "The Proprietors," in regard to the injustice done the Sewing Machine by an editorial in the

Fayetteville Carolinian of some months anterior I am glad that I have happened in Wilmington at the time of the appearance of the eard, as it affords me an opportunity to examine if I could be mistaken. I have called upon

tends to his business, the Machine will do the work well.

from which the thread could be drawn. EDITOR CAROLINIAN.

Alleghany Whig Convention-Gen. Scott Nominated

for the Presidency, &c. PITTSBURG, June 5 .- The Alleghany County Whig Con-McCline as Judge of the Quarter sessions, continued its proceedings this morning, and nominated for Register, A. Richder, S. Fahnestock

change, he took off and put on the hirsute appendages to his phyzmahogany with remarkable dexteral Constitution, we are willing to execute the same in good faith, but that Pennsylvania having long since abolished slavery upon her soil, is utterly hostile to its further exten-The Convention then adjourned

port to-day, we have advices from Texas to the 30th

Most of the norsenses and comicalities growing out Law at El Passo, resulting in the execution of fifteen en, and the indulgence and forbearance of my fel- nothing of the differences in the organization of the The cotton crop of Texas is remarkably fine, and

good yield is anticipated. Serious difficulties have occurred between the Mexicans and Indians on the Rio Grande. Cat at the last accounts was at Eagle Pass. A great coal mountain has been discovered in

CHARLOTTE AND SOUTH-CAROLINA RAIL ROAD .-FLATTERING Success .- After our paper had gone to press, a gentleman of Charlotte, just returned from a months, commencing with January. The Road dursuccess that surpasses the most sanguine expecta-

The road is completed ten miles this side of Winnsupon the revision of the constitution, become more boro, and its steadily progressing at the rate of five ing with many misfortunes, finally put into Rio in and more impassioned as the period approaches when miles per month. A general feeling of confidence in distress, and he with some others took passage in the the question must be decided, if it be decided at all. its completion is manifest in the conversations of Accounts are received from Austria of the retire- every friend of the work, acquainted with its man-

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PLANK ROAD TO RALEIGH .- A preliminary meeting of the stockholders of the Fayetteville and Northern Plank Road (that is, the Raleigh road) was held yesterday evening.—

There were two parties represented in the meeting-one wishing the road to pass west of the Cape Fear and cross at McNeill's Ferry ; the other wanted it to cross near Judge ers agreeing) that if an amount exceeding \$17,000 was now books were accordingly closed, and a general meeting of the stockholders called on the 28th instant, to elect officers, &c... (as will be seen by an advertisement in another column.) The Road will therefore go to Raleigh on the east side of the Cape Fear.—Fayetteville North Carolinian, 6th inst.

THE RALEIGH ROUTE UNDER THE NEW CONTRACT .- On enterpise and industry, and is the more deserving of encour NEDY, who were forced from unavoidable circumstances to decline. Speaking of the nomination, the Raleigh Standard says:

enterpise and industry, and is the more deserving of encouragement from having made all he has by his own efforts, commencing, as he did, a poor boy.

Mr. McKinnon will put good coaches on the line; he will reduce the fare to Raleigh from five to four dollars; and he

expedition, had received from the transports which accom-

of our provisions and the health of the crew justify it."

I four and 56 minutes. QUICK TRIP .- The friends of the Collins line of steamers

her last trip out having been made, according to the London purpose of the demagogue to profess to accomplish Times, in 9 days, 19 hours and 25 minutes, mean time; beat- much more, but the heresey is too transparent to EATEN UP BY CANNIBALS .- The boat's crew of the French

in the Pacific. As they did not return, the barge was dispatched, and found that they had been killed and eaten by the Menema and Bellep tribes, except three, who were made prisoners, and forced to witness the feast. These men were given up when the barge arrived. The huts, plantations and canoes of the cannibals were destroyed, some persons taken it interposes obstacles, by means of State legislation, to the execution of the United States, and because it is a virtual disregard of the provisions of the Compromise, and is calculated seriously to endanger the vector of the Russian Empire. Which has been published recently by the Ministry, exhibits the population for the United States, and because it is a virtual disregard of the principles of the Compromise, and is calculated seriously to endanger the vector of the Russian Empire. Which has been published recently by the Ministry, exhibits the population for the United States, and because it is a virtual disregard of the principles of the Compromise, and is calculated seriously to endanger the vector of the Russian Empire. Which has been published recently by the Ministry, exhibits the population for the United States, and because it is a virtual disregard of the principles of the Compromise, and is calculated seriously to endanger the vector of the United States, and because it is a virtual disregard of the principles of the Compromise, and is calculated seriously to endanger the vector of the United States of the United State The President has appointed A. D. Moore, given up when the barge arrived. The huts, plantations and and twenty others shot.

The Pennsylvania Democratic Convention. The unanimity displayed at Reading in the nomi-nation of Colonel Bigler as the democratic candiocracy, not only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the and there should be none to molest or make them dience seemed to go upon the mutual amusement damsel who rejoices in the euphoneous appellation Union; and it is equally cheering to see that the patriarchs, soon took root and extended into other sentiments of the Colonel, in the speech he made on the occasion, and the resolutions adopted by the con- otic band are soon found in conflict with the tyranny vention, inspire the same confidence and hope. This of the mother country. 1776 finds this an indepenspeech and the resolutions are subjoined

From the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian. Between the fourth and fifth ballets for canal comdience with every demonstration of enthuiasm and exceeding the present population of our own State,

and we all bowed and scraped; and the Signor made Mr. BARR, and had a piece of sewing done to test the matter; For the manifestation of your distinguished confia speech, informing us of the fact that he had friends, and I take pleasure in doing justice to Mr. Barn and the dence and high regard I thank you most sincerely, give the United States a population of 130 millions. Machine, by saying that it sewed a piece for me from which and through you my fellow-citizens of the entire when, perhaps, our country will stand in advance of the thread could not be drawn, and which, when two stitches State whom you represent here. The ever and the any other civilized nation, in point of wealth, comwere cut, did not rip further than an ordinary hand seam manner of its consummation are alike grateful to merce, and military prowess. Even the great Bear In justice to my former statement, I must remark, and Mr. | characterized your proceedings on this point has ex- lions, will look upon this picture with dismay. And BARR admits, that the Machine does some work from which cited in my mind the liveliest sensations of gratitude vet. notwithstanding the extension of our territorial the thread can be drawn; but that is always the result of and delight, and inspired me with the highest hopes limits, the facilities for transporting persons and innegligence on the part of the operator. If he faithfully at- of the future. I accept this distinguished honor, telligence have kept more than pace with our ex-The piece of work which I saw at first, and which led to and humility, sensible-deeply sensible-that it has -the great extinguishers of time and space-are my former remarks, was a piece of this negligent sewing, resulted far more from the liberal confidence of my constantly drawing these vast extremities into close

> New-Orleans, June 3d .- By an arrival at this elected, upon the duties of the office, with a firm de- cannot refrain from alluding to some of the issues ter. from the State of Missouri : There have been a caterrible examples of Lynch conscience, relying upon the guidance of Heav- eminently wrong, and the democracy right, to say

low-citizens for support. Jefferson and Jackson.

the home of my ancestors—the centre of all my ly anxious to promote what they conceive to be her per day, and a sale of 15,000 tickets. They talk of admithopes and attractions. Since I first observed politi- true interests. cal events. I have watched her career with deep The past history of the country is full of lessons of provement of her surface, the development of her is bright and full of hope, though not unclouded, and ly, at \$700,000. Mr. Greely says: agricultural and mineral wealth, and the extension we should consult the past to learn how to remove If her commerce, with feelings of profound gratifica- this small remaining cloud in the future. The orin advancing the arts and sciences, and in the con- gling for some time past is not yet fully cleared .struction of public improvements for the use of her The distant notes of discontent we still hear, like which are worth, according to the standard method of comstruction of public improvements for the use of her citizens. But I admire her, above all, for the genther eceding surges of a mighty sea. The haven of lars, and probably could be sold in a week for twenty millcitizens. But I admire her, above all, for the gen-eral prosperity and happiness which she affords to eral prosperity and happiness which she affords to the Rubicon been entirely passed on the other. The the toiling masses of her people; but still more, if possible, is she to be admired for her patriotic and crisis is still critical, and calls for the exercise of enter can help seeing it. And there are several miles of capossible, is she to be admired for her patriotic and crisis is still critical, and calls for the exercise of unfaltering devotion to our glorious national Union. great prudence, of skill, of love, of justice, and of share of which are quite as attractive as the great diamonds, She has not, it is true, in this brilliant career, been firmness on the part of those who are now at the without her days of trouble; she has come up helm of our ship of State. If well directed, she will der then that the Exhibition is daily thronged by tens of through many tribulations; she has, on more than weather the storm; if unskilfully managed, she may thousands, even at the present high prices? one occasion, within the recollection of the youngest possibly be stranded. Seventy-five years ago she man in this convention, encountered the storms of was launched on the troubled waves of political exfinancial adversity. But the fidelity of her people periment, with half masts, shattered sides, open Albert who is not merely esteemed here a man of sterling has thus far, as it will in future preserve her honor seams, tattered canvass, with dissensions in the crew. untarnished. Through the want of experience and While thus weak, and her crew inexperienced she accountability on the part of her agents, and econo- encountered the waves of prejudice and doubt, and my in the use of her means, her debt was swelled even and anon the mighty breakers of monarchical far above the necessary cost of her improvements.— hostility. Her very helm, and canvass, and crew. The facilities for borrowing money about the period are demanded by British insolence. But she glides she was most deeply engaged in the construction of on and floats on. She next mounts the billows of these works contributed largely towards the produc- internal dissensions fomented at Hartford; the head tion of this result. The exercise of an unlimited winds of nullification threaten her with the loss of system of credit in the individual transactions of the a star from her flag. She next encounters the adcountry-in the transactions between banks, corpo- verse winds and breakers of State rights, territorial made up to the 5th instant : Books of subscription from the various places were handed rations, and communities, engendered by a periodi- rights. and extensions of slavery. The violence and rations, and communities, engendered by a periodi- rights. and extensions of slavery. the meeting, and broke the windows of the hall wherein the banquet was held. The military had to be called out to suppress the riot. The continental news is unimportant.

The continental points conditions were attached. Only about \$3000 were absolute; and at various other points conditions were attached. Only about \$3000 were absolute.

With unequalled violence, prostrating indiscriminate-ly the innocent with the guility, robbing the labor. The alarm came—all bands to the rescue was the er of his hire, and filling the land with distress and common cry; and he who had heretofore rested on misery. Before this storm Pennsylvania, for a his couch came, and he who had inclined to mutiny time, was compelled to give way. A vain attempt came, and he who had differed with his fellow-sailor ommissioners pledged themselves (the absolute stockhold- was made in this crisis, it is true, to supply her came. These all united their efforts; they subdued wants by a resort to mere expedients, the only effect and bound the disobedient and turbulent of the crew the Court-House. To make amends for the neglect, we state so here. Their office is directly opposite to the stockholders. Their office is directly opposite to the stockholders. Joel Williams, Esq., then subscribed absolutely \$17,000, and the convergence of the stockholders. Their office is directly opposite to the stockholders. The stockholders are stockholders. The stockholders are stockholders are stockholders are stockholders. The stockholders are stockholders are stockholders. The stockholders are stockholders are stockholders. The stockholders neath a funded debt of \$38,000,000, with a million | -not quite. She is in full view, however, "masted, of unpaid interest and over three millions of a do- and canvassed, and flagged," as was never vessel mestic debt demandable at the treasury every day. seen before. Her sides are sound, her bottom well That she could have been honorably extricated from coppered, and her helm works well. She extends The police were present to prevent disorder. An ansuch a vortex seams almost incredible. But it was her cable for the shore, and there is but one bar, and accomplished; and to have had the opportunity of that a sand-bar, in the way of her approach. Who. ontractors commences. The contract between Fayetteville an humble participation in this laudable work will let me ask, with an American heart in him, will and Raleigh, we are gatified to know, has been taken by a ever be to me a reminiscence full of interest and stand by and see her stranded on this? Who will Fayetteville man, Mr. Murdoch McKinnon. We hope Mr. gratification. If elevated to the high trust for McKinnon will realize a reasonable profit. He is a man of which you have named me, it will be my special not exaction a tithe of his required and in gratification. If elevated to the high trust for not reach out his band for that cable? Who will Philadelphians need none of his enlightenment. which you have named me, it will be my special not sacrifice a tithe of his peculiar notions and inpride and ambition, as it will be my duty, as far as terests to bring this glorious vessel safe into harbor ? in me lies, to relieve our good old Commonwealth of To maintain in good faith, my fellow-citizens, the her present burdens-to husband her means and letter and spirit of the several measures of comproreduce the fare to Raleigh from five to four dollars; and he will no doubt exert himself to make the staging comfortable guard her honor. True, I am not of that school of mise, as adopted by the late Congress as a final adfollowing facts: political philosophy which teaches the doctrine that justment of the vexatious slave controversy, as I am the people can be made rich and the country pros- determined to do, as the democracy of the whole This year 375.520 of the country is to be measured by the amount of cable, and to tie the old vessel up safe in harbor. paper money which may be thrown into circulation. Then, fellow-citizens, whether I be called to the All experience has demonstrated in this country, as distinguished station for which, in your profuse par- of 44 over the preceding year, and 3,955 local well as in others, the fallacy of this doctrine, and tiality, you have named me, or whether I remain an preachers, a gain in this branch of the ministry of A very agreeable party assembled on board the have the pleasure of putting in a plumping vote for him for panied them to that point provisions, clothing, fuel and proven that a suberabundance of this latter element humble citizen of an obscure corner of the State, my formulated list—14 proven that a suberabundance of this latter element humble citizen of an obscure corner of the State, my formulated list—14 proven that a suberabundance of this latter element humble citizen of an obscure corner of the State, my formulated list—14 proven that a suberabundance of this latter element humble citizen of an obscure corner of the State, my formulated list—14 proven that a suberabundance of this latter element humble citizen of an obscure corner of the State, my formulated list—14 proven that a suberabundance of this latter element humble citizen of an obscure corner of the State, my formulated list—14 proven that a suberabundance of this latter element humble citizen of an obscure corner of the State, my formulated list—14 proven that a suberabundance of this latter element humble citizen of an obscure corner of the State, my formulated list—14 proven that a suberabundance of this latter element humble citizen of an obscure corner of the State, my formulated list—14 proven that a suberabundance of this latter element humble citizen of an obscure corner of the State, my formulated list—14 proven that a suberabundance of this latter element humble citizen of an obscure corner of the State, my formulated list—14 proven that a suberabundance of this latter element humble citizen of an obscure corner of the State, my formulated list—14 proven that a suberabundance of the suberab never fails to mislead the productive industry of the efforts shall be directed towards the perpetuity of more than the year before. country, and to be followed by the most baleful con- our Union of States. The countless blessings of its corrity and fervor to the success of the vessel, her commander, and proprietors. In the afternoon the commander, and proprietors. In the afternoon the commander of the afternoon the comm

> mislead even the most dull of comprehension. trembling. Not only has this great truth been es-

earth. In 1608 the Pilgrime Fathers landed at parts of the continent. The offspring of this patrident republic, guarantying political and religious freedom to all its citizens. Since that period to the present, the growth of the country has been almost

respect. When the applause, which lasted several and no more than equalling that of the great Empire. We now have thirty-one States and six Terminutes, had subsided, Colonel Bigler rose and said : ritories, with a population of over twenty-three mil-You have designated me as the democratic candillions, and an ocean-boundary of over three millions date for the office of governor of my native State .- of square miles. This ratio of increase in populamy feelings. The signal unanimity which has of the North, backed by his horde of seventy milgentlemen, in a spirit of most profound gratitude panded boundaries; railroads and telegraphic wires

fellow-citizens than from any merit on my part, or proximity, and promoting that intercourse between from any evidence to be found in my past humble our citizens which is so essential to their peace and career that I am competent to discharge the duties quiet, and so efficient in removing prejudice and erof the exalted station for which you have named me. ror. This retrospective view is almost startling .-But while I am thus gratified with this event, and deeply grateful to you as the agents of the people original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and, fearing the "cane," he did to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and, fearing the "cane," he did to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and, fearing the "cane," he did to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and, fearing the "cane," he did to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and, fearing the "cane," he did to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and, fearing the "cane," he did to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and, fearing the "cane," he did to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and, fearing the "cane," he did to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and the property has been added to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and the property has been added to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and the property has been added to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and the property has been added to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist, and the property has been added to the thirteen original blocks of our national pyramid, until its shall ordered him to desist. in bringing it about, I am not insensible of the res- summit completely peers above the doubts and fears ponsibility, labor, and anxiety of mind which it must of friends, and the jeers and taunts of enemies abroad. necessarily entail upon me in the canvass for an It stands like a mighty monument to attest the abilelection; nor am I unmindful of the fact that, should ity of man for self-government -a beacon light to your action be endorsed by the people of the State. the friends of liberty in all parts of the world-a shall find myself but illy prepared for the high and cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, to guide important post that will thus be confided to me un- on those patriotic spirits who still continue to strugder the constitution; nor can I forget that many of | gle against the political heresies of the Old World. my fellow-citizens, whose rights and interests would | The American democracy have had something to

the honors and better qualified to fill the duties of structure. The great democratic party more than the station than myself. It is these considerations any other have appreciated the true destiny of our more than any other that impress me with the deep- country, and favored those progressive principles est humility and their strongest distrust of myself which constitute the great elements of our national in approaching the responsibilities of the canvass success. While I have no disposition at this time to before the people. But I have resolved to enter up- disparage or criticise the policy of the organized opon the ordeal of a contest for the election, and, if position which has ever existed against this party, I termination to deal justly towards all men, and to between these parties, in which that opposition acact in accordance with the dictates of judgment and cording to the teachings of experience, was most government, or of the monstrosities committed under May I not congratulate you, my fellow-democrats, the administration of the elder Adams, and subse-large number of individuals, including many colored persons. May I not congratulate you, my reliow-democrats, the administration of the cider Adams, and could gathered about the entrance, and much excitement prevailon the evidences of unity and good feeling in the quently wiped out by Mr. Jefferson. Such was the gathered about the entrance, and much excitement prevailed, it being known that the Marshal had decided to retain democratic ranks which are presented in nearly case in the great struggle for the acquisition of Wild every county in the Commonwealth, and nearly Louisiana-in the conflict about the war of 1812. every State in the Union? These are the signs of and about the war after it had been declared -- in the better and brighter days for our party and princi- prostration of the United States Bank-in the estabthat was unpleasant and painful in the preliminary the great interests of the country, and to all classes and Mr. Peck was speaking when we left the Court Room. steps of the party, in reference to the action of this of the people, with exclusive privileges to none. It body, is forgotten and forgiven by me. I shall know is to the history of those events and doings, and to no distinttion among democrats—no disunion or the prosperity of the country when under their fraction of our party—but recognise one common, charge, that the great democratic party of the na-Northern Whig, and followed SEWARD, the Demo- and then" is good, and he can supply the article Wild Cat, instead of being dead, as reported, is at Eagle united, harmonious, and enthusiastic democracy, inspired by a patriotic determination to maintain and for evidence of the wisdom and justice of democratic exhibition : carry out the great political truths which constitute policy. These party differences, however, my friends. the basis of the democratic creed, as expounded by are not to be complained of. They are the legitiefferson and Jackson.

No public service could be so grateful to my feel
This opposition to the democratic party proceeds ings as that connected with my native State-now from our fellow-citizens, equally with us interested of the metropolis. more than ever the keystone of the federal arch- in the prosperity of the country, and no doubt equal-

She has, too, kept pace with her sister States deal in which our glorious Union has been strug-

ject, we should wish to try some other channel, if the state dustrial interest of the country, therefore, untramelled action, with fair facilities for developing the re- crated. I know no North and no South, no East a diminution of two millions of inhabitants in Ire-THE FASTEST.—The steamboat Reindeer, on the Hudson sources of the State, with a sound currency, and and no West, but one grand entire country; and in such other restrictive measures as will guard labor the language of a distinguished American statesagainst the encroachments of capital, is about all man, "I go for the Union first and last, one and inthat can be done by legislation. It may answer the separable, now and forever."

Resolutions adopted.

Resolved, That the sixth section of the act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, passed on the 3d of March, 1849, de-May I now call your attention, for a few moments, to our common country? This continent seems to have been reserved by Providence as the theatre on which to prove man's ability for self-government.

and twenty other shot.

Mortality on Shipboard.—Six persons died on the Wm. Larrabee, Capt. Huestis, arrived at New York on Saturday morning, on her passage from Rio Janeiro, viz:—Henry B. Howard, of Wilmington, N C., on the 3d of May; Mike Mahoney, of England, seaman, on the 6th; L. Johnson, of New York, on the 24th; Charles Miller, on the 25th; and Henry Alson on the 29th, all of yellow fever.

Kesolved, That the democratic party of Pennsylvania are tablished by our experiment, but in its progression its progression, the democratic party of Pennsylvania are tablished by our experiment, but in its progression it has dealt out a great degree of prosperity to the morning, on her passage from Rio Janeiro, viz:—Henry B. Howard, of Wilmington, N C., on the 3d of May; Mike boring masses, and a greater aggregate of happiness to laboring masses, and a greater rapidity of growth and improvement to the country, than has ever marked the republic, but also from the kind and fraternal feelings with respect to their religious faithfully observed and execute, so far as in them lies, all the laws, and will faithfully observed and execute, so far as in them lies, all the measures of compromise adopted by the late Congress for the purpose of settling the questland and the laws, and will faithfully observed and execute, so far as in them lies, all the late Congress for the purpose of settling the questland of Kauschatka. of Ochotsk, and of Kauschatka. of Ochotsk, and of Kauschatka. of Ochotsk, and will faithfully observed and execute, so far as in them lies, all the lates of compromise adopted by the late Congress for the late of the late o

Resolved. That the time has arrived when not only prosperity of the people, but the preservation of our blessed Un on require that the I emocratic party, in all its measures shall strictly and faithfully adhere to the fundamental printhe world, where they might enjoy political and redate for governor, and Mr. Clover for the office of ligious freedom—where they might worship the God canal commissioner, is cheering to the hopes of demfrom the exercise of all doubtful powers; a sacred regard for the rights reserved by the Sovereign States of which the confederacy is composed; an absolute non-interference by the people of the several States with the domestic institutions reculiar to each; and a rigid economy in the expenditure of the taxes raised from the people, confining the appro-priations of public money by Congress to national objects, plainly authorized by the Constitution.

Resolved, That had these vital principles of Democracy been faithfully observed in the administracy of the National Government, since the advent of the Whigs to power on the magical. The thirteen original States embraced an 4th of March, 1849, we should not now witness the spirit of dismissioner, Colonel Bigler, was introduced by the area of about 350,000 square miles, and contained a cord and alienation which at present prevails between the committee, and received by the convention and au- population of a little over three millions, not much north and south, on the question of domestic slavery—threatening as it does eventually to dissolve the Union, nor should we have occasion to deplore the enormous appropriation of public money, approaching, in a time of peace, to the war standard of expenditure, and endangering an entail upon our posterity of the fatal incubus of a permanent national

A Slave Case in Cleveland.

The Cleveland Herald, of May 31st, has the following account of a slave's refusal to leave her mistress:

Yesterday Miss Minor, a lady from Louisiana, who in company with her uncle was stopping at the New England, was cited to appear before Judge Atkins to show cause why she restrained the liberty of Mary Bryant, a slave woman who was with her. Miss Minor did not appear, but said Mary was at liberty to go where she pleased. The Judge declared Mary free, but she insisted on going back to her mistresswhom she had attended from infancy. The colored people who had been active in the matter were exceedingly chagrin ed at this result.

We were not present, but are informed that the Judge wasted much breath in expatiating to the servant on the blessings of that freedom which she did not seem to desire,

and in persuading her to profit by his decision.

At evening the New England Omnibus conveyed Miss Minor's family and Mary Bryant to the Empire State. A crowd slave should not leave the city, gathered about the gangso, and she went on board. A stout negro then stepped for-ward and said, "you are an officer of the law, this is the law of the land, but there is a law of God." "Yes," replied Clark, "and if you don't leave this spot you'll feel the grace of God over your head from my cane." The advocate of 'higher law' moved his boots speedily. Mr. Minor tendered Mr. Warren an eagle for the service rendered, which, as he had only done what Cleveland officers always will doprotected strangers from annoyance and insult, was very properly declined. The Empire State proceeded on her way with the woman, who had the good sense to prefer the guarbe committed to my charge, are more deserving of do with the foundation and progress of this mighty dianship of those who had been always kind, to the cold charities of those whose professions would furnish but scanty raiment, food, or comfort.

Fugitive Slave Excitement in Chicago. The Chicago Journal, of June 3d. contains the fol-

lowing in regard to a scene of considerable excitement, occasioned by the arrest of a colored man claimed as a slave, by an agent for the alleged mas-"Yesterday afternoon Deputy Marshal Barker arrested a States Court Room, but in consequence of the prisoner not being provided with counsel, Mr. Barker postponed the ex-

amination until this morning. he alleged fugitive in the Saloon Building during the night.

"About half-past eight o'clock the lower doors leading to the Saloon were closed, and some attempt was made to force ples. It shall be my constant aim, as I have no lishment of the sub-treasury—in resistance to the them open, but the officers in charge prevented it, and no so far as they went, but were too wishey washey for the present time and circumstances. However, they were adopted as a sort of compromise, and Mr. Dix assented to the resolutions, and, of course, accepted them as his platform. These were equivalent to the present time and circumstances. However, they as his platform. These were equivalent to the present time and circumstances. However, they this fact must excuse our devoting so much space to doubt it well be the desire of every democrat within the San Antonio (Texas) Ledger, that the signor, who appears to be a good enough fellow in his own way—which is rather a queer way. He says he is a native of South-Carolina; and as for the them as his platform. These were equivalent to his constant the many and city Marshal, together doubt it well be the desire of every democrat within of the bank-in opposing the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands—in resisting the last winter, which a number of the police, as well as volunteers, were present to proceeds of the public lands—in resisting the last winter, which a number of the police, as well as volunteers, were present to proceeds of the public lands—in resisting to adopt to a number of the police, as well as volunteers, were present to proceeds of the public lands—in resisting the last winter, which a number of the police, as well as volunteers, were present to proceeds of the public lands—in resisting the last winter, which a number of the police, as well as volunteers, were present to proceeds of the public lands—in resisting the last winter, which a number of the police, as well as volunteers, were present to proceeds of the public lands—in resisting the last winter, which a number of the police, as well as volunteers, were present to proceed to them as his platform. These were equivalent to his instructions, and the party in New York would, of think he will ever take Calhoun's place; neither is of the country and to all classes. They feared that the prince of the country and to all classes and the prince of the country and to all classes. "The finale of the matter we are unable to give, as the

examination was not concluded when we went to pres-The World's Fair-Interesting Particulars.

We gather from a London letter in the Philadel-Business generally is unusually dull in London. The Ex-

hibition, instead of improving trade, has actually ruined it. There is less doing now than there was a year ago; and as for the hotels, &c., all the strangers here now are utterly lost in the multiplicity of "lodgings to let" in all quarters The visiters to the Crystal Palace have run up to 30,000

ting no more than 60,000 per day after Monday, when the price of admission falls to a shilling (25 cents) to avoid acci-

anxiety, and have noticed ber rapid growth, the ex- wisdom and admonition, and he is a fool who will Mr. Greely, in a letter to the Tribune, estimates tension of her political power and influence, the im- not consult the teachings of experience. The future the receipts for admission during May, June and Ju-

the most superb plate and jewelry in the Exhibition, in a by no means unfavorable position; yet I had spent the better portion of five days there, roaming and gazing at will, beand intrinsically far more valuable. Is there cause for won-

The Queen and Prince Albert spent an hour in the Ame ican department a few mornings since, and appeared to regard the articles there displayed with deep interest. Prince good sense, but thoroughly versed in mechanics and manufacture) expressed much surprise at the variety of our contrimention this because there are some Americans here who de-clare themselves ashamed of their country, because of the

RECEIPTS FROM CUSTOMS .- We have been indebted to the politeness of the Commissioner of the Customs for the following comparative statements of receipts from customs, exclusive of California and Oregon,

GEORGE THOMPSON, M. P .- This notorious indi-

idual was announced to deliver an address in Arch Street Hall, on Sunday, but the agent of the Hall refused to permit him to use it, and a placard on the door, announcing "No meeting here to-day." gave notice to a large crowd that had assembled that they would be disappointed in their expectations .nouncement was made then that a meeting would be held in Delavan Hall, Cherry street, where Thompson would speak, but no Thompson came, and he and his friends have probably wisely concluded that Philadelphia Bulletin, 9th inst.

MINUTES OF THE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH .- This annual of Methodism is just about issuing from the press. Compared with the past year, we have the

There are 1.582 travelling ministers, an increase

It is said that the census, nearly completed, shows

The northern papers bring accounts of the destrim, the residence of Sir Henry Bruce, and consid-

ered to be one of the firnest private mansions in the province of Ulster. Thirty-two passenger vessels, with 3,546 emig-

Resolved, That the democratic party of Pennsylvania are the island of Kamschatka. of Ochotsk, and of the American